

Benefit Performance Of 'Margin For Error' Will Be Held Monday

Proceeds Of Show
Will Be Donated
For British Relief

For the first time in its history, Guignol theater will present its second hold-over play of the season when the curtain rises on "Margin for Error" at 8:30 Monday night in a performance for the benefit of the University Bundles for Britain chapter.

The current murder mystery and Nazi satire follows the first production of the season, "The Women," in the hold-over ranks. "The Women" broke all Guignol attendance records with two consecutive hold-over performances. Both "Margin for Error" and "The Women" were written by Clare Boothe.

Although audiences for "Margin for Error" did not reach capacity every night this week, many of the empty seats would have been taken by persons who are waiting to attend the benefit performance Monday, Miss Frances Bouton, Guignol business agent, said yesterday.

Reservations Coming In

"The way the house missed being filled by only two or three seats each night and the way reservations are coming in for the Bundles for Britain performance, it looks like we'll have to call 'Margin for Error' a hold-over play," she added.

Student ticket slips and Guignol season tickets will not be accepted at the benefit performance so that the entire proceeds may be donated to the relief organization.

Tickets will be sold on the campus this weekend by members of the Bundles for Britain chapter and down town by the city chapter. Dormitories, fraternity houses, and sorority houses are also included in the organization's ticket campaign. Coffee Will Be Served

At the performance, members of the chapter will serve coffee in the theater lounge during intermission and will sell emblems and cosmetics in the lobby before and after the performance.

A meeting of the campus chapter to complete plans for the benefit show and redistribute tickets will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Union building, Margaret Blackerby, president, announced.

Students interested in joining the campus chapter are asked to attend this meeting, the president said yesterday. She declared that no knitting or sewing is included in the group's program.

Organized Recently

The campus chapter was organized over three weeks ago by Mrs. James Straus, publicity chairman for the Fayette unit.

Its main function, the chapter president explained, is to collect funds at the University and send them to the New York office where they are used to buy clothing and blankets.

The supplies are sent to Britain on ships which cross the Atlantic twice a month. Since the program started about a year ago, only two of the "Bundles for Britain" ships have been sunk, the University chapter president said.

Eight Law Students Will Argue Case

Eight senior law students will argue the "admissibility of a third party confession in a murder prosecution" in Lafferty hall, 7:30 p.m., today. Two separate arguments will be presented.

Contestants will be James Gordon, Eddie Jackson, Harry Roberts, Robert Stone, Granville Clark, W. L. Matthews, Michael Rowady, and Eugene Webb.

From the group four students will be chosen to argue the case before the Kentucky Court of Appeals, at Frankfort in April. The public is invited.

Six Students Join Literary Society

Following oral and written literary competition, six students were selected for membership in Patterson Literary society, Dan Doggett, president, announced yesterday.

Chosen were Dave Kinnaird, Lancaster; John Long, Earlington; Bill Penick, Lebanon; and Gordon Godbey, Bob Ammons, and Scott Breckinridge, of Lexington.

The faculty sponsors, Dr. M. D. Ketchum, Dr. J. Huntley Dupre and Dr. A. E. Bigge, selected the members from a group of nine contestants.

The society will hold its annual all-University oratorical contest Wednesday, March 26, in room 110 of the Union building. All entries must be made with Dr. Ketchum at White hall or Dan Doggett at the Phi Delta Theta house before 4 p.m. Monday.

CAFETERIA DEAL CAUSES DEFICIT IN UNION FUNDS

\$2800 Profit
Is Overbalanced
By Expenditure

Because of \$5000 advanced to the University to purchase cafeteria equipment, the Union has operated at a \$2,215.41 loss during the past eight months, according to a financial report requested by The Kernel.

The total operating income from July 1, 1940, to February 28, 1941, was \$31,335.74, which when added to the July 1 balance of \$4,716.85 makes the entire income \$36,052.59. The total operating cost was \$38,268.

Will Be Reimbursed

The money advanced to the University was used as a part of the \$23,330.21 paid to the College Catering company for equipment when the University assumed management of the cafeteria in January. It had not been necessary to expend the \$5,000, the Union would show a profit of \$2,784.59. As explained in the report, "It is expected that the Union will be reimbursed" for this expenditure.

Only a few University student fees are still outstanding, James S. Shropshire, director, said. The amount collected to date is \$13,856, which includes both semesters and the summer sessions. Each student pays \$2 a semester during the regular term, and \$1 for each summer session.

For complete financial report see page 3 of today's Kernel.

Income Is Higher

Excluding University fees, the income was \$2,588.04 higher than that of the corresponding eight months last year. Profits from the game room, ballroom, and Union dances were larger.

Expenditures also were higher than last year's. However, only expenses for building repairs, regular labor, supplies, laundry and cleaning, the Union board, and newspapers and magazines exceeded those of the previous period. The light, water, gas, and heat bills were reduced almost 25 percent.

Of the total income, University fees accounted for about 38 percent; cafeteria, 15; game room, 10; and Union dances, 7. Cafeteria expenses were about 16 percent of the total expenditures; the advance to the University, 15; utilities, 10; and bond redemption, 9.

(Continued On Page Four)

DEBATING MEET SET SATURDAY

John Hopkins
To Climax Season

Climaxing the debating season, the University team will meet Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, in Room 231 of McVey hall.

Albert L. Sherman, law senior, and Martin Snyder, education junior, will compose the local team, presenting the affirmative side of the question "Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Although Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown, Eastern, and Asbury are yet to be debated the Johns Hopkins engagement will climax the schedule because that team is one of the most outstanding in the country, Snyder said. At present the Maryland team is making a three-weeks tour of the nation.

The visitors also will participate in a "Behind the Headlines" discussion from the University radio studios over the WHAS network at noon Sunday.

The topic of discussion is "Our Future Pan-American Policy."

8 Teams Survive First Round Tilts

Eight teams survived first round elimination yesterday in the high school tournament in Alumni gym. Henry Clay turned in an easy win over Bowling Green 32-23 in the opening game. In the other morning game Hardinsburg defeated Somerset 37-28.

St. Xavier easily outplayed a small Dayton team, 46-30, and Maysville also loomed as a possibility when they trounced impotent Catlettsburg, 51-26.

In the last game of the afternoon Hazard's close defense and Valley's poor shooting combined to give Hazard the nod, 35-25. Inez had little difficulty in disposing of Williamsburg 37-21 in the opening game of the night performance.

In the second fricas, Rineville's unbeaten Yellowjackets squeaked a late Clinton rally to take the nod, 39-25, and in the final game, Hardin, the pre-tourney favorite, lived up to form by mastering Hartford, 49-29.



CARL STAKER
The Ruppmen chose this Wildcat cage star to lead them in quest of the Southeastern Conference diadem next year.

STAKER NAMED NET CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

Wildcats Lauded
By Governor,
Coach Rupp

Carl Staker, engineering junior from Maysville, was selected captain of next season's basketball squad at a banquet given in honor of the varsity and freshman teams at the Lafayette hotel Tuesday night.

Staker, a guard, was a regular on the 1940-41 team and was outstanding throughout the season and in the Southeastern conference tournament. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and ODK, honorary fraternities.

The guest speaker of the banquet, given by the Lexington Alumni club, was Gov. Keen Johnson. He lauded the Wildcats for their splendid record and wished them well in the coming season. Governor Johnson referred to Coach Adolph Rupp as "the best coach in the United States."

Governor Johnson's speech was preceded by a short address by Rupp. He called this team "the best team I have coached since the boys of 1935." He pointed out that the Wildcats won 17 games "of a very difficult schedule, and that only three points separated the Wildcats from the Sugar Bowl and the Spoutheaster conference championships."

Letters Awarded

Bernie Shively, athletic director, awarded the letters and numerals. Varsitymen awarded letters included Huber, the retiring captain, Staker, Farnley, King, Allen White, Tico, Ramsey, Brewer, Akers, and Englund.

Freshmen who received numerals were Smith, Boehler, Rayz, Bach, Adams, Lander, Weber, Watts, Papania, and Mason.

Managers Honored

Garret Fitzpatrick, senior manager, was awarded a varsity "K", while Bud Wilson, junior manager, and Tom Rhea sophomore manager, received minor letters. Numerals were given to freshman managers Bill Evans, Victor Davis, Bill Surles, and Everett Penick.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, president of the Lexington Alumni club, presided over the banquet which has been given annually since 1924.

K CLUB INITIATES NINE LETTERMEN

Plans Announced
For Annual K-Day

Nine Wildcat athletes, who received letters in a major sport for the first time, were initiated into the K-club at ceremonies Monday night in Alumni gymnasium.

Selected for membership were basketball lettermen, Kenneth England, Lloyd Ramsey, Milt Tico, Melvin Brewer, and Marvin Akers, and football lettermen, Bob Herbert, Clyde Johnson, Alan Parr, and Bob Beeler.

The organization will conduct its second annual K-Day sports carnival Saturday, April 5, on Stoll field. Harry Denham, president, announced. Events will include the intra-squad fricas between the Blue and White elevens; a baseball game between the Wildcats and Illinois; and a track exhibition.

A dance in the Union Bluegrass room will conclude the day's festivities. Carnival tickets priced at 10 cents for students, will go on sale today, Denham said. They may be obtained from K-Club members or at the Union information desk.

Safety Driving Contest Will Open Monday

Cars To Be Furnished For Tests;
Three Trophies Will Be Awarded

When three blue and white state police cars ease to a stop in front of the Union building tomorrow morning, it will mark completion of preparations for the second annual Safety Driving contest slated for Monday through Thursday of next week.

"Arrival of the state police instructors is the only thing we are waiting for to begin the program," Bill Karraker, general chairman of the Union-Kernel sponsored contest said yesterday.

Trophies for the winners of the men's, women's, and organization's divisions were secured yesterday by Ivan Potts, awards chairman of the driving event.

Group Section Is New

The group participation division is new to the contest. Winner of this division will be chosen on the basis of percentage of members participating in the contest. Percentages are to be compiled on the basis of active and pledge membership lists as of October 1940.

Each participant will credit one point for each organization of which he is a member. If there is a tie for first place, the group getting the high score first will receive the award.

Prizes for the best men and woman drivers will be awarded on scores made in both the indoor and outdoor tests. Score figures will not be announced.

Carr Will Speak

Trophies will be awarded Thursday afternoon following a talk by Sergeant A. C. Carr on safe driving rules. Attendance at the discussion will be required of all participants.

Expensive prizes have been donated by the Bluegrass Automobile club of the American Automobile association, Kinkaid-Wilson motor

company, and the Union board, Karraker declared.

The contest will be in progress from 9 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. from Monday through Wednesday. Final test period will be on Thursday morning from 9 to 12.

Procedure Outlined

Participants will go to Room 206 of the Union building where they will receive a registration card and will be given a written examination on driving precautions.

Following this, contestants will receive a physical examination in Room 205 from Sergeant John Phyllan, highway police department officer.

Cars To Be Furnished

In the outdoor tests, participants will drive cars furnished by the Union and The Kernel. State police will supervise the tests over a two-mile route.

Starting, passing, parking on grades and other tests similar to those in the standard state driving license test will be included in the outdoor test. Karraker said yesterday. The campus test will be more complete than the regular state quiz, he added.

Sergeants A. C. Carr and John Allman will administer the road tests.

Manuels Offered
Contestants may prepare for the driving quizzes by reading the state highway rules manuals which will be distributed at the Union information desk next week. However, a general knowledge of driving precautions should be sufficient, Karraker explained.

In charge of the contest is a committee composed of Karraker and Sonia Hagenbuch, chairmen; Ivan Potts, awards; Jim Woodridge, publicity; Lee Overstreet, Sara Fox, Harrison Dixon, and Hugh Morehead.

Portraits, Nature Scenes Praised For Originality

Brush, Pencil Club
Holds First Exhibit
In New Gallery

By BOB CONWAY
Fascinating portraits and picturesque nature scenes done in rich and well blended colors, highlight the Lexington Brush and Pencil club's tenth annual art exhibition, now on display in the gallery of the art department in the Biological Sciences building.

Exhibiting in the new gallery for the first time, these central Kentucky artists have shown excellent execution and choice of subject in their works, a refreshing departure from their habitual "still-life" pictorializations of past exhibits. Of the 55 entries in this group of oil paintings, watercolors, lithographs, and drawings, over three-fourths are portraits or nature scenes.

From this select group, outstanding are the contributions of Frank Long, Berea; Lillie H. McMullen Danville; Dord E. Fitz, Richmond; Nell Pulliam Milton, Mt. Eden; and those of Lexington artists Doris W. Callahan, and John Hunsaker with the works of Fitz and Wootton foremost, purely on the basis of appeal to the eye.

Newcomer Surprises

Surprise of the exhibition was provided by a newcomer, George Wootton, agriculture sophomore, with his oil painting, "Windmill Tower." Although two other of Wootton's paintings are of only mediocre quality, "Windmill Tower," unique nature study, done with a pallet knife, reveals the latent talents of the young artist. Notable also in this field are Edward Fisk's "Three In One" and "Road to the Ice House."

Achieving the finest and most exquisitely blended colors, Dord Fitz's compelling "Mrs. Dord Fitz" sparkles in the portraiture division. Equally as good is his scintillating "Self Portrait" and the bizarre

"Echo Mourning Narcissus." Also well worth mentioning is Nell Pulliam Milton's "Garnet," another fine study of human life.

In his realistic "Furrows," somewhat resembling a Grant Wood creation, Frank Long handles facial characteristics in a facile and naturalistic manner. His imposing "Bel Canto," the first painting noticeable on entering the gallery, has also been received with favorable comment.

On the basis of skillful and delicate artistic execution, "Central Park West" by Anne W. Callahan, professor in the art department, seems the superior of the entire group. Her brightly hued "Petunia Rhythms" is also notable.

Uses Burlap Background
Best use of dark and somber oils is evident in Theresa Newhoff's "Autumn Still-life" and Lillie H. McMullen's "Green Coat," rendered especially effective against a background of burlap.

Although Harry Lindbergh shows but mediocre artistic ability in "Grapefruit" his arrangement of the figures is excellent. With better employment of proper color, this depiction of a market scene would have been one of the exhibition's best.

Lifelike characterizations of a young girl by Doris Rannells and Eastern Kentucky coal miners by John Hunsaker complete the group of better works in the exhibition.

Unique picture frames drawing attention were an antique Victorian frame on "Camper's Leisure" by Theresa Newhoff and a queer frame made of old boards taken from a weatherbeaten wooden house, surprisingly effective for the watercolor, "Sun Dried," by Raymond Barnhart, professor in the art department.

The exhibition will remain on display in the art gallery in the Biological Sciences building until April 7.

Croft Will Teach Military Science

Dr. Lysle W. Croft, assistant dean of the arts and sciences college, received orders this week to report Thursdays for extended active duty with the University ROTC unit. He will be relieved from duty March 1942.

Croft, a major in the infantry reserves, will serve as an understudy to two instructors in the military department, it was announced. He will teach classes for advanced military science students.

Major Croft is now in charge of the personnel office of the University and also teaches two classes of psychology.

Hawkins To Speak To Mission Group

Neill W. Hawkins, former professor at Columbia Bible college in South Carolina, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Student Foreign Affairs fellowship at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in room 205 of the Student Union building it was announced yesterday.

The organization, which is interdenominational, was formed for the purpose acquainting students with missions and missionary work.

The chairman is June Lockhart, who is assisted by Margaret Johnson. The topic planned for study this semester is "The Mission Fields and Our Missionaries."

Spring Style Show To Be Held Tonight

Models, Booths,
Dancing Scheduled;
Admission Free



FRANCIS CRAIG
His music, which will be heard at the annual Engineer's ball Saturday night in the Union Bluegrass ballroom, has been described as being "as intoxicating as Southern fried chicken."

With booth displays of men's clothing 13 models showing women's fashions, and informal dancing, the second annual Kernel-Union style show will be presented at 8 p. m. tonight in the Great hall of the Union building.

A military theme will be developed through the program and decorations. A man in ROTC uniform is to escort each model down the steps from the mezzanine to a platform erected in the Great hall. A spotlight will follow the coeds down the steps where Jane Ann Evans, co-chairman of the show, will comment on the styles.

An orchestra furnished by Bayham's Shoe store will be seated on the balcony to play during the program. A military skit about spring clothes will be presented by James Coffey, Jeffersontown.

What the best-dressed man should wear will be displayed in the Bluegrass room, which will be open at 7:30 so that students may look at the booths before the fashion showings.

Following the show, the orchestra will move to the ballroom where it will play for dancing.

Models Listed

Models include Lillian Mitchell, Irvine; Mary Ann Farbach, Anchorage; Virginia Smith, Lexington; Mary Conant, Lexington; Elsie Palmore, Frankfort; Anne Pettit, Lexington; Lois Duncan, Winchester; Martha Adams, Louisville; Mary Agnes Penney, Harrodsburg; Joyce Archer, Louisville; Betty Bottorff, Goshen; Violet Owen, Owensboro; and Peggy Denny, Lexington.

Miss Evans, Union representative, and Bob H'lenmeyer, Kernel business manager, are in charge of the show. Miss Evans arranged the women's fashion show while H'lenmeyer had charge of the men's display.

Stores Furnish Clothes

Downtown stores to furnish the women's clothing are Loom and Needle, Four Seasons', Perkins', Purcell's, B. B. Smith's and Meyers'. The men's display will be arranged by Graves, Cox Co., Kaufman's, Meyers', and Bayham's.

Committees planning the show follow:

Program, Betty Bottorff, chairman, Lorraine Cockriel, Pat Fenton, and Anna Rigby; house, June Mehne, chairman, Dot Hatfield, Lucille Evans, and Junie Robertson; wardrobe, Helen White, chairman, Louella Barry, Elizabeth Jones, and Kathryn Lovern.

Decorations, Dottie Nickerson, chairman, Doris Chrisman, Betty Bow Miller, and Martha Obitz; and publicity, Edna Herring, chairman, Miriam Krayer, Betty Edwards, and Letha Hicks.

Admission to the show and informal dance will be free.

Tryouts Announced For 'Male Animal'

Tryouts for "Male Animal"—Guignol theater's last play of the season, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Guignol auditorium, Frank Fowler, production director, announced.

"Male Animal," written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, was substituted for the regularly scheduled "Philadelphia Story."

Riflemen Lose

Indiana university, ROTC rifle champions of the Fifth Corps area, defeated the University marksmen by a score of 1861 to 1812 in a shoulder-to-shoulder match yesterday afternoon on the Buell army range.

Pershing Rifles To Hold Initiation

Special initiation ceremonies will be held at 4:40 p.m. today in Buell armory for the new actives of Pershing Rifles, Company C-1. It was announced yesterday.

Junior Prom Bids Will Be Distributed At Information Desk

Bids for the annual Junior prom will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday at the Union information desk, it was announced yesterday by Ed Rankin, chairman of the prom committee.

Each junior will receive a date and a stag bid, and seniors will be given a date or a stag bid. By presenting identification credentials, the bids may be obtained on Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. and from 2-4 p.m.

Red Nichols' orchestra has been booked to play for the prom, which will be broadcast by the Mutual network over WLAP from 11-11:30 p.m.

Members of the program committee are Lida Stoll, chairman, and Betty Roberts, Margaret Cantrill and Rosemary Brown. Clayton Robinson is in charge of the decorations.

Kampus Kernels

The Graduate Women's club will meet at 6 p. m. Monday, in the Student Union building. Mrs. Ruby Whitting, graduate student in horticulture, will be in charge.

Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon in the Football room of the Union building.

UNION NOTES

Today
Style show, 7:30-10 p.m., Room 206.
Bundles for Britain, 4-6 p.m., Music room.

Saturday
Safety driving campaign committee, 2-3 p.m., Room 205.

Sunday
American Student Union, 6:30 p.m., Room 205.
Campus religious council, 4:30 p.m., Y lounge.

Monday
Safety Driving contests, 9 a.m.—4 p.m., Rooms 204 and 205.

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Reply To Miss Thompson

Dorothy Thompson, the columnist, is Democracy's self-appointed shepherd. The minute she perceives—or envisions—one of her flock straying toward the green but poisonous Fascist fields, she reaches out after him with the full length of her journalistic crook. And usually she gives his neck a pretty sharp twist.

Last week in Louisville Miss Thompson found it necessary to lash out at American students. She recently had visited several Eastern colleges, she said, and had found today's undergraduates "full of hate and skepticism."

"They even hate their teachers," she added. "They have no personal philosophy and no social philosophy. They are empty . . . why, they don't believe anything."

Miss Thompson, according to the account, didn't quite get around to saying that American youth is ripe for Fascism; but in what she did say, she certainly implied it.

Obviously it would be foolish for us to try to defend the viewpoint of that sweeping entity, Youth. Youth, to begin with, is every bit as diverse in its opinions as its elders. The world situation may have blotted out a lot of old beliefs and standards, but it hasn't yet blotted out heredity and environment.

But even granting this point, we should like to offer a dissenting opinion—an opinion dealing with a universal type of collegiate mind which we have, over a period of four years, come to know and to trust.

It is a mind we have encountered in numerous places: in the classroom, in bull sessions, and in the editorial and letters columns of the undergraduate press. It isn't full of hate and it is far from empty. A little bitter, perhaps, and somewhat skeptical; but it does have visible personal and social philosophies. It is by no means Fascist; it believes sincerely in Democracy—even more Democracy than we have at present.

We think it is a good and a sound mind, and we think someone should tell Miss Thompson about it.

The collegian of whom we speak believes that he is living during one of the greatest transitional periods of history. He believes he is witnessing the long-delayed reaction against the French Revolution and its accompanying movements.

This reaction composes the right wing of a universal split that occurred at some time during the depth years of the Great Depression, 1931-32.

It is manifest in Fascism, which is an application of industrial principles to politics.

The other, or left wing, took the form of a New Deal in the United States, of a *Fronte Populaire* in France, of a refreshed Labor Party movement in England, and of a unification movement in China.

Then the two wings clashed, inevitably. The prelude to the clash had been fought out in Spain, where the line between left and right was most clearly drawn. The line as drawn today is hazy and oversimplified; it is drawn superficially between nations when actually it exists within nations.

This universal line constitutes a fence between the "Yes" and "No" answers to the universal question: can the common people be trusted to govern themselves?

The collegian of whom we speak believes the answer to the above question is "yes". He believes the end of the present transitional period will bring a settlement that will endure for centuries, and he hopes this era will see the common man assert himself more than in any previous age.

He feels the coming era will bring a more widespread security. He balks at using the word "prosperity" because "prosperity" is too closely associated with the Roaring Twenties, which was a tinselly, superficial era that was rotten internally.

Likewise, this youth no longer worships the Dollar Almighty. He no longer adheres to the wishful theory that every American is a potential millionaire; he sanely faces the reality that reasonable security plus the satisfaction of accomplishment are the true objectives of work.

As for the present he is skeptical. The distinction between the Fascist and the liberal viewpoints is as yet too hazy to warrant an all-out support of the British cause. And putting the United States into war would never be a complete solution, because such a move would result in blind hatred, and hatred is something that must be absent at war's end if the new era is to be based on reason.

With occasional personal alterations, these are the beliefs, the philosophies of a type of undergraduate whom Miss Thompson appears to have overlooked in her recent Aeneid.

We hereby submit them as contradictory evidence.

Lucky is in the hospital at home . . . Transylvania is in Lexington . . . Leona Hall for Phidelt prey Ivan Potts . . . Hall is the girl name, not address.

Beta Gamma Sigma Picks Five Students

Five students were elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity at its regular meeting Tuesday night in White Hall.

Seniors chosen were Howard Ammerman, Cynthia; Robert Guely, Schenectady, N. Y.; and Patty McCormack, Lexington. Juniors were John Long, Earlinton and Ruby Baxter, Lawrenceburg.

Juniors are selected for outstanding scholarship. Prof. Henry B. Moore, secretary-treasurer said. The junior initiates had standings above 2.7.

Initiation will be held during the middle of April. At that time the fraternity will hold a dinner honoring all this year's pledges.

Believes Mottoes On The Verge Of Extinction

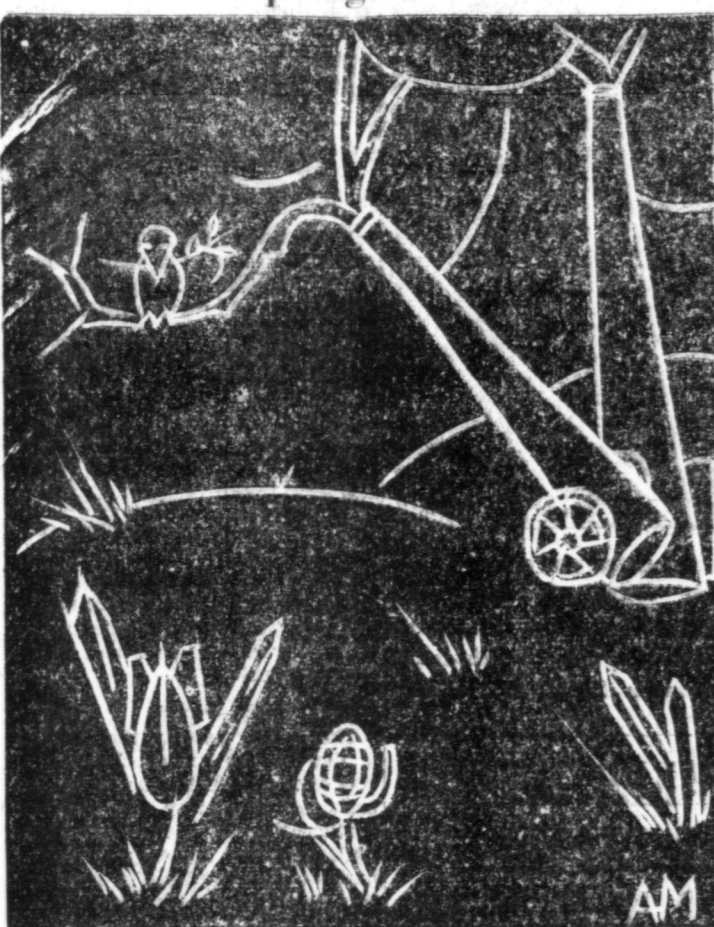
To the Editor of The Kernel:

"Hereby shall The Kernel all students' rights maintain". "100% student owned and operated." The mottoes and ideals of the old Kernel are now on the verge of extinction. Behind this impending catastrophe stands one person, Mr. Editor—
you.

Before going further I must state that I am opposed to Hell Week of the type you have described in the March 18 issue of The Kernel, and I am a member of a fraternity whose national and local policy is opposed to Hell Week.

But the facts remain that:

Spring: 1941



MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK

During the past year or so, NBC's Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street has become the Monday night must of a large slice of the radio public. Its fans will therefore be glad to know that one of its concerts, its best, has been recorded and issued in album form, complete with program notes by Welbourn Kelley, script writer for the show.

Guest stars for the concert are Mlle. Dinah Shore and Prof. Sidney Bechet backed up by Dr. Henry Levine with his Barefooted Dixieland Philharmonic and Maestro Paul Laval, with his Woodwindy ten.

Miss Shore, a sweet young thing from Nashville, has been knocking down the aisles at Broadway shows for some time. Dinah received new honors recently when she was judged the outstanding new singing

Shore sings Mood Indigo and Dinah's Blues; Bechet's soprano sax offers Muskrat Ramble, with The Levine Octet, while the Woodwindy Ten play Runnin' Wild and Shoemaker's Holiday.

Sixth side is Basin Street Blues, in the Haydn Farewell Symphony version, played by Dr. Levine and the Dixieland Philharmonic. Those in the know say Miss Shore's version of Dinah's Blues is her best to date. If it surpasses her Memphis Blues, we say it'll have to be mighty fine.

Duke Ellington's son, Mercer has recently been added to his father's composing and arranging staff, after a brief and unsuccessful fling at band-leading on his own. The Duke hits that well-known groove on his latest recordings of two of Mercer's tunes. Titles are Blues Serge and Jumpin' Punks.

Serge is Ellington mood music: medium slow tempo, minor key, low-voiced instruments and weird combinations of brass and reeds, the reverse is lighter and happier with Barney Bigard and Ben Webster leading the jump rhythm. It looks like another Ellington has made his entrance into the realm of modern music composition.

One of America's most promising young bands, led by Charlie Spivak, made its debut on the record trade recently with two fine originals by the leader. Tunes were Hee Sit Down Bud and What's Cooking. Bud, a fine new jump tune, is nicely scored and excellently performed. This group has a brass section that really kicks.

Count Basie's powerful brass section, led by Harry Edison's fine trumpet, gets top billing on their latest platter, Tuesday At Ten, backed by Jimmy Rushing's original blues number, Undecided Blues. Rushing's vocal on Blues follows a typical Basie piano intro, with other solos going to Tab Smith on alto sax and Buck Clayton on trumpet.

1) No one has to join a fraternity which has Hell Week.
2) It is of no concern of anyone else's if a fraternity has Hell Week, and if, as you say, the fraternity hurts itself then it should take the consequences.
3) As the students' paper The Kernel should present all the facts on both sides in an impartial manner without rendering an opinion of its own.
4) Each student pays a certain amount to the support of The Kernel, and he is therefore entitled to see his side of the question treated in a just manner. The Kernel has enormous power, and should not be used to bully anyone or any organization which does not have the power to fight back, merely because it does not have an official organ with the power of The Kernel.

5) As for doing the University harm, one has but to look about at Transylvania and Kentucky Wesleyan to see Hell Weeks which make our look like daisy-picking contests, and students continue to go to these colleges.

Let me sum up my arguments. The Editor is right in his opposition to Hell Week, but these opinions should not be printed as the final opinion of the student body. Those fraternities which want Hell Week should be allowed to have them in the name of Democracy. Each fraternity is a separate unit and no organization has the right to dictate their policy.

The Kernel has no more right to

Dum-Dum Bullets

By DON LAHL

The best story of the week goes to Mrs. Lee at the Tri Delt house. It seems that Harry Denham called at the house for Jean Elliot and as she was a few minutes late Mrs. Lee talked to him and kept calling him, 'John'. Harry really didn't understand until some people came in and Mrs. Lee introduced him as John Boles. I guess you would call this life's most embarrassing moment.

Lida Belle Howe had an embarrassing moment herself when Sam Ewing, Pi KA's high pressure salesman, tried to pin her—when he reached for his pin it wasn't there. The logical conclusion was that the pin had gone to the laundry, so the two bloodhounds got quickly on the scent but they were not good enough to find it before the night was over. Thus ended an optimistic hope.

"Work-week" this year was a howl. The Tri Delt received visits from no less than two colored ambulances; the Sigma Phi Epsilon boys were receiving ambulances all day—not to speak of one dealer who came to figure their house for wall paper and paint.

There has been rumors also that many orders of clothes were sent all around town much to the disgust of the merchants.

The song birds of Phi Delt and Alpha Tau Omega, Sandy Alverson, Roger Thornton, and last but by no means least Jim Johnson of the strong baritone voice, went down to Pat Hall Saturday night and serenaded all the girls about three A. M.

This Column Deals With Those Who Have Been Seen Together Quite Frequently.

Mary K. Scott and Ben Johnson. A triangle of Dave Kinnaird, Oral Ruth, and Ace Grogan. Jack Ross and Edna O'nan, regardless of his mix-up at Centre College.

Gaines Sebree and Roberta Phillips, a very frequent rumor. Sonny Hagenbuch and about a dozen of the Phi Tau chapter. Louise Bailey and Joe Houlihan. Betty Kingston and Billy Bell. Isabelle Peacher and Jerry Fifield. Jeanne Theil and that boy who has been asking her to all those dances at Ohio State.

Billy Mills and June Mehne. Virginia Hendricks and Harold Watts. Lillian Mitchell and Chickie Chambers.

Marge Thompson and wandering Greek Bob Meyers. Johnnie Keller and Dinsmore Davis. Hilda McClaren and W. R. Puryear.

A twosome at the Chi Omega house is Dottie Nickerson and Bob Plaga, who haven't stated their intentions yet; however someone might be surprised at the outcome.

Says Our Accusations Against Hell Week Are 'Vile, Untrue'

To the Editor of The Kernel
President Thomas Poe Cooper
Mr. T. T. Jones, Dean of Men

Gentlemen:

Up to this time the University fraternity men have endured the prattlings of the editorial columns of The Kentucky Kernel, regarding them as merely the harmless column fillers of an extremely unimaginative and unoriginal editor.

However, when this person feels called upon to fill this column with vile and untrue accusations the time has come for the fraternity man to be heard.

I am speaking as an individual and as a fraternity man. I am not acting only as the spokesman for my own fraternity but as the spokesman for every Fraternity Man.

The editor of the campus newspaper, Jim Caldwell, whose salary is in part paid by us, has seen fit to use the columns of this paper to call us sadists and refer to us in the "pornographic" terms of Valtin's *Out of The Night*. No group of young men can be forced to endure this sort of libel. I am certain the Fraternity Man cannot.

The University President and Trustees are libeled against just as much as we are. Caldwell is assuming that Fraternity sadism is existing under their noses.

The definition of sadism is . . . a

sexual perversion in which gratification is got by torturing the loved person—"love of cruelty conceived as manifesting sexual desires."

The definition of "pornographic" is—"obscene or licentious writing or painting."

Both of these terms were used to describe the University of Kentucky Fraternity Man in Caldwell's columns in The Kentucky Kernel of March 18, 1941.

I am certain that the President of the University and the University Senate will stop this sort of defamation by dismissing the man responsible.

I further ask that the President of the University see that this letter is published in the Kentucky Kernel as a defense of the Fraternity Man.

(Signed)

Lloyd P. Robertson, Jr.
Kappa Alpha.

(The editor of this newspaper has been a member of a fraternity for four years. If in publishing the above-mentioned editorial he has libeled the Fraternity Man, then he has also libeled himself.)

The columns of The Kernel are open at all times to letters of criticism and to rebuttals of its editorial stunts. It is not necessary to ask the President of the University to see that these letters are published.—Ed.)

FLASH!

Rosemary Brown of the Chi Omega Browns has been reported enrolled in the hiking club of the university for the express purpose of being in condition this summer when she hitchhikes to Boston, Mass., to see her twin of the year who lives there. It must be the real McCoy.

And just a little note about the Kappa Tea Dance. Virgil Beasley has courted over at the Kappa house all year but when it came to the dance he was a forgotten man.

Far Eastern Film Will Be Shown

Three little girls on the campus are going to be very disappointed when they find that Marty Schwartz, coach of the swimming team, is tied up in Skidmore College, N. Y.

From all reports that reach us is that the three lonesome women to be Lorraine Harris, Shirley Kepler, and Juanita Hingst.

The third in a series of movies of the "World's Hot Spots" will be shown at 4 p.m. today in the physics lecture room in Pence Hall.

The film, which includes scenes from Cairo, Djibouti, Bombay, Ceylon, and the Dutch West Indies, is presented under the auspices of the International Relations club and the political science department. The movies are open to the public.

The Vice Of The People

By FRED HILL

Spring is, the almanac says, a season of happiness, of love and of yearnings. It made its surprising entrance yesterday. But shamefully, on such a hallowed occasion there should be no room for strife and conflict. Yet already we hear ugly rumors of trouble brewing that may keep us from our proposed two months dream.

The politicians are girding for battle and this year may bring a decision, final, in the see-saw battle that has been waged between Greeks and Independents since the birth of a student government a few years back . . .

Boss Barrickman is prepping his unaffiliates for a defense of the laurels they gained last year when Bob Allen went to the prexy's chair while the Greeks will be seeking the power back again . . . and don't forget that there is a delicate balance of parties (even distribution of seats between the frats and independents) in the Legislature now that will not stand another election.

In a Milder Vein . . . there's much of the romantic returning to the student male. Two young men from Yale, complete with hair-cuts et al. are fluttering the hearts of Nancy Maxwell and Pat Pennebaker . . . and that takes up the course because we don't understand what that does to the Pennebaker—Van Coke deal which seemed to have been all aces not long ago.

Lloyd Ramsey, golfer and basketball star, has caught the trend and moves ahead of the field in the Betty Mitchell chase.

Little Girls from outa town are causing squirms too. Fr instance that man Pearce has gotten the move-on sign from Jean McIntyre

because he was paying too much attention to Sue Pan Gooding . . . Epie Hughes is not at all happy over Do Ann Young's UK pilgrimage which took Squire Williams a little away . . . and Lee Huber is going to find Ruth Ware unsettled because of Sweetbriar's Norma Bradley's return.

Complications . . . have arisen in Mary A. Ott Memorial where footballer Charlie Nuckols lies abed. He and Jeanne Theill are tiffing because of Eloise Brown . . . and there is another competitor, Janey Connors, who might be termed dangerous. Theill would do well to go easy on the quarrel.

Bruce Buehler is slipping in ahead of Carl Staker, newly elected basketball captain, in the run for Luella Barry . . . Harry Zimmerman, one of 1940's BMOC's, severed all connections with UK's socialaff last week by retrieving his pin from Rita Sue Laslie . . . though it probably was her move, not his.

Lost to freedom's cause is Violet Owen, pinned this week to SAE Buddy Sellars . . . and that may be the smart thing for a freshman glamour gal to do, for at least the Owen will not worry over the sophomore slump for a few months . . . or maybe longer.

Sarah Ewing is trying to decide whether she's in love or whether it's the spring air . . . and rumors we circulated that Sister Sue is winding away from Jim Johnson are not so . . . the two are closer than the air in Alumni gym during the state tourney sessions.

Mathematics seldom play a part in love but this was added up to us this way: Patt Hall's Mary Bayne

Schnee's
OPERA HOUSE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
STARTS SUNDAY!
TYRONE-POWER in
THE MARK OF
ZORRO
with
LINDA DARNELL
BASIL RATHBONE
plus
Marlene Dietrich
"SEVEN SINNERS"

Smart College Folk Know
The Shop of
KELLER - FLORIST
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Schnee's
STATE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
2 Big 1st Run Features
JANE WITHERS
"GOLDENHOOPS"
—Plus—
"ARKANSAS
JUDGE"
Weaver Bros. & Elviry
All Students
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Final Exam for telephones

THIS electrical mouth at Bell Telephone Laboratories is putting a new telephone to one of its final tests. Over and over, it can repeat these odd sentences without the slightest variation. They contain all the fundamental sounds that contribute to the loudness of sound in our speech. This mouth can also make tests with simple tones of known pitch and intensity.

At the same time other telephones are being steamed, baked, frozen, lifted and dropped into their cradles by tireless machines. All this is part of a carefully planned curriculum that makes every piece of telephone equipment prove it is capable of giving you the best possible service—under any and all conditions.



Pledged...

To Epsilon-Phi of Lambda Chi Alpha—Everett Scranton, of West Haven, Conn.

From shorthand pad to executive rating goes many a Gibbs secretary with college back-ground! Ask for catalog describing Special Course for College Women.

KATHARINE GIBBS
133 Park Avenue, New York City
60 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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A Great Success

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**BENTON'S
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and Music
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Going to the Dance?

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PHI DELT

MARY K. SCOTT

DAN DOGGETT

Enjoy a Post-Spring Chat



● OFFICIALLY, Spring arrived at 6:20 P. M. Thursday. The warming rays of the sun have, however, caused Mary K. and Dan to jump the gun on our learned meteorologists as this picture catches them enjoying an informal campus chat.

● DAN, too, enjoys the smartness and practicability of his dark blue double breasted flannel finish worsted suit. INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED, the suit is smart and correct for semi-formal occasions as well as being an ideal garment for business wear.

EXPRESS YOUR INDIVIDUALITY IN INDIVIDUALLY
TAILORED CLOTHES

THE COST IS VERY LITTLE MORE

"HANK" BOWMAN
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TAILORING DEPARTMENT

P. G. MANZI
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Opposite Phoenix Hotel

BSU DELEGATES ARE ELECTED

Johnson Named
New President



Courtesy Lafayette Studio
MARGARET ANNE JOHNSON
Newly elected president of the
Baptist Student Union.

Elmer Layden, former Notre Dame coach and present czar of National League professional football, told reporters he was ready to go to work, if only somebody would tell him what to do. Maybe everybody else is waiting for Elmer to tell them what to do.

Student representatives of six Baptist churches of Lexington have been elected by the Baptist Student Union, officers announced yesterday. New officers are Margaret Anne Johnson, president; Bud Stamper, Rita Lasie, and Arnold McRae, vice-presidents; Barbara Jean Welch, secretary; Glenn Sellers, treasurer; Jack Curtis, publicity director; Catharine Riggsby, magazine representative; Dr. C. C. Ross, faculty advisor; Rev. W. W. Shrader, pastor advisor.

Helen Woodrum will represent the Ashland Avenue Baptist church; Frances Jagers and Maurice Genton, Calvary; Ilena Jackson and Agnes Smith, Felix Memorial; Marietta McRae, Grace; Josephine Grant and Mary Nic Ellis, Immanuel; Pat Kent and Keith Vice, Porter Memorial.

The church representatives and other officers elected last week will be installed at a banquet to be held the second week in April.

Cwens To Give Tea In Boyd Hall Rooms

The members of Cwens, honorary sophomore woman's society, will entertain with a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the reception rooms of Boyd Hall.

Guests will include about 60 freshmen girls who made standings of 18 or better. They will be received by Sarah Denny, president of the organization.

Mrs. Charles Kouns will pour tea and those assisting will be Joap Taylor, Josephine Bauldauf, Dorothy Angle, Myrtle Binkley, Agnes Smith, Betty Jane Pugh, Jean Williams, Wilma Salmon, Mildred Murray, Mary Rion, Sonia Hagenbuch, Ida Schoene, Jeannette Graves, Jane Meyers, Joyce Rogers, Mable Warnecker, Lorraine Harris, and Jane Birk.

Joyce Rogers is chairman in charge of the plans for the party.

Leguminous plants are able to take nitrogen out of the air and change it into usable fertilizer.



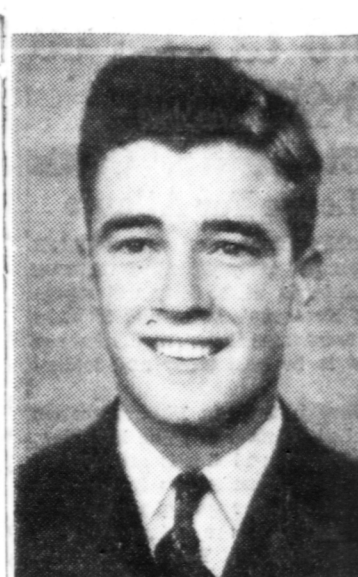
SAM SIMONTON

Chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha's Founder's Day banquet which will be held Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel.



Courtesy Lafayette Studio
ERNEST BAILEY

President of Tau Beta Pi, which will honor its new initiates with a dinner Friday and sponsor the Engineers' ball Saturday night in Union.



Courtesy Lafayette Studio
FRANK CLARK

He has charge of arrangements for the Alpha Gamma Rho dinner dance which will be held Saturday night.

Tau Beta Pi Plans Dinner Friday; Dance To Be Held Saturday Night

Craig To Play
At Engineers Ball
Set For 9 O'Clock

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering association, will sponsor a semi-formal dance to be given Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

Music will be furnished by Frances Craig and his orchestra, who now are playing at the Hotel Hermitage in Nashville, Tenn. The decorations will be carried out in a green shamrock behind the bandstand with crepe streamers to the ceiling.

Vernon Albert is the general chairman of the dance. Stanley Penna and V. H. Florence are in charge of the ticket sales. The decoration committee is headed by Fred Steedley.

Chaperons for the dance will be Acting President and Mrs. Thomas Poe Cooper, Dean and Mrs. James H. Graham, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Prof. and Mrs. Perry West, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, and Dean Sarah Holmes.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from the members of Tau Beta Pi or at the information desk of the Union. Admission will be \$1. couple or stag.

New Officers Announced By Chi Omega

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega announce the election of the following officers:

President, Betty Avent; vice-president, Helen Powell; secretary, Mary Eldon Nickerson; treasurer, Douglas McCowan; pledge mistress, Martha Adams; herald, Carolyn Gott; co-rush chairman, Edith Weisenberger and Sarah Anderson; and chapter correspondent, Betty Macon.

Lambda Chis To Hold Founder's Day Banquet

Epsilon-Phi of Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain with its 32nd annual Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 tomorrow night at the Lafayette hotel.

Mr. J. B. Wells, mayor of Paintsville, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Gene Kirkpatrick, president of the active chapter, will act as toastmaster and Sam Simonton is in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Decorations will be carried out in the fraternity colors, purple, green, and gold. Spring flowers will be used for the table decorations.

KAs To Be Guests Of Zeta Tau Alpha

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with an open house honoring the actives and pledges of Kappa Alpha.

Mrs. J. M. Collier, housemother, and Emily Young, social chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

Agriculture Clubs To Hold Dance Tonight At Pavilion

An agriculture college dance, the next to the last of the semester, will be held, under the sponsorship of the Poultry and Home Economics clubs from 8 to 10:30 p.m. today in the Stock Judging pavilion.

UNION FINANCIAL REPORT

July 1, 1940—February 28, 1941

INCOME	
Balance, July 1, 1940	\$ 4,716.85
University Fees	\$13,856.00
*Cafeteria	5,571.63
Ballroom	395.00
Union Dances	2,519.00
Game Room	3,899.70
Cheek Room	745.00
Barber Shop	1,824.35
Beauty Salon	455.00
Room service	49.50
Telegrams	104.15
**Non-Operating Income	1,784.78
Miscellaneous Income	130.93
Total Income from Operations	\$31,335.74
Total Income	\$36,052.59

EXPENDITURES	
*Cafeteria Expenses	\$ 5,260.04
Building Expenses	1,065.76
Student Labor	2,060.86
Janitor Labor	1,247.91
Regular Labor	1,781.49
Extra Labor	124.90
Management Salaries	2,488.28
Printing and Advertising	181.10
Buildings and Grounds	93.43
Supplies	973.13
urniture:	
Repairs	\$ 955.05
Additions	851.22
Telephone and Telegraph	233.67
Utilities:	
Light	\$1,963.54
Water	183.37
Gas	217.60
Heat	950.36
Bond Redemption	3,174.32
Laundry and Cleaning	207.06
Orchestras	1,268.00
**Non-Operating Expenses	1,816.16
Miscellaneous Expenses	321.50
Union Board	247.52
Social Activities	108.82
Newspapers and Magazines	87.98
***University of Kentucky	5,000.00
Total Expenditures	\$32,863.07
Reserves:	
For Replacement of Furniture	1,328.26
For Major Repairs and Replacement of Building	4,076.67
Total Cost of Operations	\$38,268.00
Loss (8 months operation)	\$ 2,215.41

* Of the cafeteria income, \$3,682.70 was the gross income during the period that the cafeteria was under the management of the Union building from December 2, 1940, to December 20, 1940. Of the remaining balance of \$1,888.93, the College Catering company paid \$1,227.97 as its percentage commission and the Student Union Commons owed \$660.96 as of February 28, 1941.

The item, cafeteria expenses, includes \$3,613.38 for actual expenses during the time the cafeteria was under the Union management and \$1,646.66 for the Commons merchandise inventory for which the Union is expecting to be reimbursed by the Student Union Commons.

** Non-operating income and expense is money received from individuals and organizations by the Union and expended by it for them. For example, the transaction involved in booking bands, whereby the Union books the band and the organization reimburses the Union.

*** This item is the amount of money advanced to the University of Kentucky to be used in purchasing the Student Union Commons equipment as per the University contract with the College Catering company. It is expected that the Union will be reimbursed for this amount.

Hughes-Colson Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Ross Hughes announce the marriage of their daughter, Billie Louise, to Mr. Chesley Searcy Colson, on Tuesday, the fourth of March.

The young couple will make their home at 3552 Kroger Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Colson attended the University, Mr. Colson being graduated from the College of Engineering.

Oysters, cream, and apple cider are now among the foods that may be "quick frozen" without affecting their original taste and food value.

Zeta Taus To Honor Dates With Buffet Supper

The actives and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will give a buffet supper at the chapter house on Friday at 6 o'clock in honor of their dates.

The sorority colors and spring flowers will decorate the tables.

Mrs. J. M. Collier, housemother, is making plans for the supper.

Applications Due

Application blanks for membership in Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, must be filed in Dean L. J. Horlacher's office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Glenn Clay, president, announced.

YW WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Election Slated
For Next Tuesday

YWCA officers for the coming year will be chosen by members at a general election to be held Tuesday in the Union building.

Candidates are Betty South and Mary Olive Davis, both arts and sciences juniors, president; Jeannette Graves, arts and sciences sophomore, and Jeanne Lancaster, agriculture sophomore, vice-president; Mary Garner and Dorothy D. Vaughn, both arts and sciences juniors, secretary; Marion Bradford, agriculture junior, and Eloise Palmer, arts and sciences junior, treasurer.

A voting booth will be set up across from the information desk from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Gladys Kilpatrick, retiring president, has charge of all arrangements.

The cabinet, composed of chairmen of YW committees, will be chosen by the new president before April 8.

Retiring officers are Miss Kilpatrick; Betty South, vice-president; Doris Zenger, secretary; and Billie Raymond, treasurer.

Sigma Chi Actives Honored By Pledges

The pledges of Sigma Chi gave a Candle Light Dinner last Friday at the chapter house in honor of the actives and their dates.

The theme was carried out in the St. Patrick's Day motif.

The guests were Betty Gregory, Louise Brightwell, Barbara Rehm, Henryette Hall, Margaret Litsey, Louise White, Gratia Locke, Dorothy Sutherland, Annette Klingholz, Rhema Ewing, Sarah Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bachmeyer, and Mrs. Hill Spaulding.

KDs Plan Open House For Delta Chis

The members of Kappa Delta will entertain with an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house in honor of the actives and pledges of Delta Chi fraternity.

The house will be decorated with spring flowers. Lillian Mitchell, social chairman, and Mrs. Helen Dickey, housemother, are in charge of the arrangements.

Initiated....

By Epsilon-Phi of Lambda Chi Alpha—Harold Rogers, of Pikeville; Robert Minton, of Middlesboro; Garland Prater, of Salsersville; and Joe Leonard, of Tipp City, Ohio.

TRY KERNEL ADVERTISERS.



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Only 35c

WILLIAM TELL
Albino Rey
WHEN THAT MAN IS DEAD
AND GONE
Glenn Miller
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Art Castle
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Tommy Dorsey
AMAPOLA
(Pretty Little Poppy)
Sammy Kaye
CHANTEZ LES BAS
(Sing 'em Low)
Artie Shaw
JUMPIN' PUNKINS
Duke Ellington
INTERMEZZO
Enric Madriguera



CHARMING CO-ED

Betty Rose

Miss Betty Rose of Fort Thomas, junior in the Arts and Sciences college, received a distinct honor recently in being elected president of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Miss Rose has been active in Choralists and in the Girls' Glee Club. She is Pan Hellenic representative for the Tri-Deltas and is a member of the French Club. Miss Rose is also a member of Y.W.C.A.

LOVELY CO-EDS CUNNING SHOES

Your campus wardrobe is not complete without saddle oxfords. These casuals will be, as always, sport leaders in spring shoes.



SPORTS MAY COME...AND SPORTS MAY GO...BUT
SADDLES
GO ON FOREVER!

For golf! For campus! For every casual doing of your day! Choose in BROWN and WHITE! BLACK and WHITE! BLUE and WHITE!

\$2.95
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The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.
INCORPORATED

Saturday, March 22

9 - 12

UNION BALLROOM

DON'T MISS THE

ENGINEER'S BALL

Music By FRANCIS CRAIG and His Orchestra

Admission \$1.00

COUPLE OR STAG

SEMI-FORMAL

CAFETERIA

(Continued from Page One)

Cafeteria income exceeded expenditure by \$311.59. The amount received by the Union as a percentage commission of the Catering Company's income was \$1,227.97. The Union's part of the Commons income as of February 25 was \$669.96. The rest of this item, \$3,682.70, was the gross income for December 2 to December 20, the period during which the Union managed the cafeteria.

The cost of student labor amounted to \$2,060.86. At present about 20 students are employed at the information desk, in the game room, and for dances, Union officials said. Salaries for the director, assistant director, social director, and student director totaled \$2,488.28.

The bond redemption expenditure, \$3,174.32, remains constant from year to year. It covers the interest and payment on the principle of funds secured by bonds against the income of the building. The bonds supplemented the WPA grant for construction of the building.

TWO CATFISH GO TO SEC MEET

Stephenson, Curtis Leave For Atlanta

Letelle Stephenson and Houston Curtis left early yesterday morning for Atlanta where they will represent Kentucky's swimming team in the annual Southeastern Conference meet to be held today and tomorrow.

Although the Big Blue swimmers finished in seventh place last year, Stephenson and Curtis are considered strong contenders in the one and three meter springboard events in which they are entered.

Florida Won Last Year
Last year, Stephenson, who is undefeated this year, finished third in the three meter event and fourth in the one-meter event. Florida won the meet last year.

Six members of the varsity swimming team were awarded letters for their efforts when the athletic advisory committee met Monday in Athletic Director Bernie Shively's office.

Six Get Letters
Besides Curtis and Stephenson, members receiving letters were Gene Riddell, recently elected captain; Junie Jones; Henry Hillenmeyer and Richard Stoll.

Marlin Schwartz, who coached the freshman team as well as swimming on it during the past season, was awarded his freshman numerals.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE: Last chance for enterprising young men to get dates for Engineers' Ball tomorrow night.

DRIVER WANTED: Going to California the end of June. Would like someone to drive and share expense. Must be careful and experienced driver. Reply 630 Sayre Ave.

LOST: Delta Zeta pledge pin. If found please return to Frances Coleman, Phone 4344-X or come to the sorority house, 347 Linden Walk.

LOST: Bracelet with wide band, silver colored link, with little Scotties set in middle of links. Between Boyd Hall and Biological Science Building. Reward if returned to Mary Hayworth, Boyd Hall, Phone 6805, or The Kentucky Kernel Business Office.

LOST: Coin purse containing money, driver's license, and keys. Somewhere on the campus. Reward if returned to The Kernel Business Office or to Charlotte Myers, Jewell Hall.

LOST: Monday, between White Hall and Boyd Hall. A green Sheaffer fountain pen. Please return to The Kernel Business Office. Reward.

CO-EDiquette for College Men



1 On a date, never talk about another girl—except your mother.



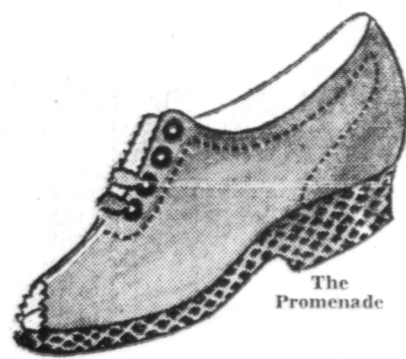
2 Never tell a gal you're a great guy—it's just possible she'll find out for herself.



3 Get your laffs from what you say, not from how you look—wear Arrow Shirts and Ties!

MUST-#1 for college men is Arrow's *oxford-cloth shirt*. This handsome raiment comes in smooth colors, stripes, and glistening white. It is graced with a rolled, button-down collar... a short, wide-spread one... or just a nice, long-point job. \$2 up—See your Arrow dealer today and get a semester's supply.

ARROW SHIRTS



The PROMENADE—An open toe play shoe. Comes in Royal Blue, light beige and black with light snake trimming. \$6.50

.... for Easter

A NEW BAYNHAM FASHION—

Spring Play Shoes



The MOCCASIN

The MOCCASIN—A play shoe pump. Comes in blue and brown. \$5.00

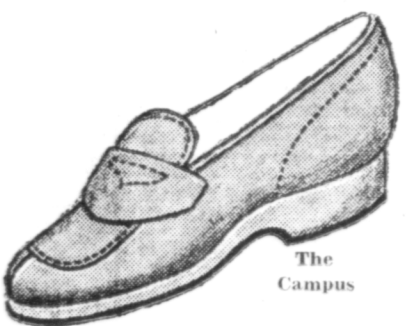
Youthful—Attractive and Grand Fitting

\$5.00 up

For you who are ever alert to the new—we invite you to see these startling different campus shoes—smartly styled, reasonably priced, and oh, so comfortable. Available in your size in the latest collegiate fashions.



The CAMPUS—A play shoe pump. Comes in Palomino, in blue, brown, brown and white, and blue and white. \$6.95



The CAMPUS

BAYNHAM'S SHOES OF DISTINCTION

CO-ED SHOP — FIRST FLOOR REAR

Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

Since the theme of this edition of The Kernel is a discussion of fashions and just what mademoiselle and monsieur will wear this spring in order to be sartorially correct, we thought it only right to get into the spirit of the thing. After all, sports must be an awful bore to women; they must get so tired of reading dreary scores and dull accounts of how some athletic hero turned defeat into victory through a superhuman effort.

It almost brings tears in these old gray eyes to think that while we wasted so much time emphasizing the ability and courage of some player, what the women really wanted to know is what the gentleman was wearing. Was he, to borrow a phrase from the French, *en grande tenue*?

And so, ladies, we dedicate this column to you. We hope that through this fashion discussion, you will enjoy the athletic contests more; we think that you will understand the game much better if you know that the gladiators are garbed strictly according to Esquire.

Since baseball is just around the corner, it would be best to look at the national pastime first. Coach Moseley has not decided definitely upon the color of uniforms yet. They will probably be aquamarine with onyx numerals. Jaunty caps with short bills will give the player an air of insouciance (indifference, to you men). Hats and gloves will undoubtedly be carried as accessories.

Coach Moseley early discarded wedge-shoes in favor of spiked ones, claiming that the spiked ones served a better purpose (alas, to see beauty sacrificed for utility!).

Moseley has also promised that the catcher will be very chic—attired in a double-breasted protector, a mask which gives an air of mystery, and shin guards to match. We have no doubts that our team will be the fashion-plate of the conference.

Switching over to basketball, we find that brevity is the soul of fashion. The well-dressed Kentucky basketball player will appear in scanties of lapis lazuli and shirts of the same color. Knee guards of ebony hue, popular for so long, will continue to hold sway.

Socks will be knee-length with alternate stripes of cobalt and white. Shoes will reach up past the ankles and probably the soles will consist of a rubbery material.

Oh yes, the basketball will remain its customary mahogany. Scarlet will prevail in the lights showing time on the scoreboard. Thus, in accordance with national defense and patriotism, the trend will be toward red, white, and blue.

In the physical education classes the usual perspiration ensemble—gray sweat shirt with Wildcat emblem and gray sweat pants—will be seen.

Lastly, but certainly not the least, there is the football team. Wildcat gridiron machines have always been noted for their impeccable dress and next season will be no exception. Since camouflage has been suggested, one would expect a riot of color. Coach Kiwan, however, assures us that there will be no change in the conservative stand Wildcat teams have always upheld.

The standard and acceptable mode for gridirers will be a sable headgear which fits snugly over the ears and shows the profile and neckline to its best advantage. Shoulder pads will be more daring, reaching, perhaps, down to the tenth vertebra. Azure jerseys with large numbers will be the rage on Stoll field and modistes predict a new strapless evening jersey for night contests.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

YES, when you smoke the *slower-burning* cigarette... Camel... you have the pleasing assurance of modern laboratory science that you're getting less nicotine in the smoke.

Not only extra freedom from nicotine—but other important extras as well—extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, too, for Camel's slower way of burning means freedom from flavor-dulling excess heat and the irritating qualities of too-fast burning.

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BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



LIGHTS... MIKES... CAMERAS... ALL SET FOR "AMERICA'S MOST TELEVISED GIRL!"

Beauty, voice, dramatic ability—it takes more than one talent to click in television. And it takes more than mildness to click with television actress Sue Read in a cigarette. "I smoke Camels," she says. "They combine a grand extra flavor and extra coolness with the extra mildness that is so essential to me."

SUCH A GRAND-TASTING CIGARETTE—CAMELS. AND THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS IS VERY IMPORTANT TO ME!

THERE ARE NO "RETAKEs" in television. Every night is first night. "That's the thrill of it," says Miss Read. "And the thrilling thing about Camels to me is that they always taste so good. I don't get tired of smoking Camels. And they really are so much cooler and milder."

The more you smoke Camels, the more you'll

appreciate the freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat... the extra mildness and extra coolness of Camel's slower-burning costlier tobaccos. And you'll enjoy Camel's full, rich flavor all the more, knowing—by the word of independent tests—that you're getting less nicotine in the smoke (see above, left).

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Practice Suspended During Tourney

Baseball practice will be suspended until after the state basketball tournament is over, Coach Frank Moseley announced. This week has afforded the base-

ballers excellent opportunity to get in some heavy work. Moseley is trying to round a starting nine into shape for their inaugural meeting with Illinois college April 5. This game will open a 21 game schedule. All men are turning in satisfactory work but Coach Moseley is especially pleased with the showing of Jim Mathewson.

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The Lafayette Studio

Enters in to the Spring Parade by offering outstanding portraits from the files of Kyian prints

Lafayette Studio

Mill and Main

SPRING...

Brings A Call To Arms!

Young men on the campus are not entering the army this spring but many of them will be wearing uniforms and drilling with R.O.T.C. units at the University.

On the campus or in the army, everyone admires a well-groomed man. If you want to improve your personal appearance—visit the STUDENT UNION BARBER SHOP.



• Before Class Get a Shine

Try Our Hot Oil Treatment It helps the scalp

• Haircuts at Reasonable Prices

Student Union Building

Corner of the Campus — Yet Center of Activity



Comes Spring!

..... And With It The
Gayest, Smartest Season
Of Styles that Lexington
Stores Have Ever
Offered.

This Spring Miss "Campus Coed" will wear screaming South American colors with tailored coats and pleated skirts. She must join the Navy with brass buttons and braid. Suits of navy blue with bright red accessories are being featured in early Spring. Her hats with new softness in line, will heighten her casual smartness, and a novel feminine charm will intensify her youthful lines. Dance drama and that glamour for gala evenings will feature rayon and more rayon, in jersey, crepe, and chiffon. She'll be seen in spectator pumps with new spring suits, and lower heels will appear on her dress shoes. Spring is here, and comfort is the thing.

On the campus Mr. "Well-Dressed Man" will again be seen in smartly tailored sport coats, with dark grey flannels, covert, and gabardine slacks. The military influence will be greatly emphasized in the tailoring of his suits. His shirts will feature numerous and varied collar types. He will wear bright wool, foulard, and crepe neckties, often matched by colorful socks. Sport-shirts, sleeveless sweaters, and jackets, will dominate his informal wardrobe.



Germany lost 178 of the 390 submarines she sent to sea during the World War.

Jordon - Logan YOUR FLORISTS

Flowers For All
Occasions

615 E. Main Phone 2177

Lobsters, Fruit Lighten Lapels Of Spring Suits

By AIMEE MURRAY

Don't be dull or drab this spring. The colors are the gayest ever and the jewelry corresponds. Lapels are resplendent with fiery red lobsters, gay Indian heads, and medicine masks, or maybe a jaunty little cowboy complete with lariat and felt sombrero. For the flip type

there are little men from Mars, all done up in their Buck Rogers outfits or superman paraphernalia. These little men are a riot of color red and peacock blue enamel, shiny gold and rhinestones.

For the dainty, feminine type there are splendors of the garden variety, such as sprays of moonstones, of delicately colored enamel and brilliants, love birds, fruit pins, sea life. One pin was a little sparkling birdhouse suspended from a luscious spray of pastel and rhinestone flowers set off by a little bluebird.

Fruit Pins Are Springy

The fruit pins are so definitely springy.

You can sprout your favorite vitamin wear; a pear with a glowing green stem, an apple contrasting a brilliant side with a rose half, or enjoy mad naturalism in the pyrex pins of cats, dogs, crabs, and even Bossy cow.

The new moonstones give us that delicate glow. They're all colors, all sizes, to fit your personality. It's the new sets that add the smart touch; combine your necklace and bracelet with earrings. These are good for daytime and evening wear, but don't limit your earthing time to formal occasions. They're the super accessory sport and tweed wear. So with your new spring suit add the final touch of dash and smartness with earrings, in loops of pearls, gold or silver. That Midas touch will pep up even the dullest weather.

Flowers At Throat

At your throat flowers may twine themselves in filmy sprays. Airy apple blossoms or demure forget-me-nots strung on adjustable cords are for the most feminine. Here again the set influence is dominating with a circle of flowers on the wrist to match the necklace. Sport jewelry steals the show with polished wood beads of all shades, vivid reds, the new sand stone, and cool greens. The twisted cord necklaces are also especially to sports wear.

Don't forget the army. Be patriotic with a little rhinestone eagle set with red and blue squares, or a liberty bell, shiny and new. Or let a nautical piece rule the waves in a masterful combination of red, white and blue.

But last of all don't ignore your heart bracelet. Although you've worn it all winter stay in a mad dizzy jangle of dizzy hearts. You'll be waering them around your neck now. Yes, heart necklaces will match your prized collection on your wrist. They're the biggest thing in the house.

The United States produces more petroleum than all other countries combined.

A pie has been named for Mayor LaGuardia. It probably has a lot of crust.

Tweed Suits With Flannel Weskits Hold Prominent Place This Spring

Matching Topcoats
With Patch Pockets
Are Popular

By ANNE CONNER

If you are planning an outdoor Spring, you must have a suit or two in your wardrobe. Shetland wool suits are in two different styles this year.

One style has a four button front with flat pockets, and the other has a five button front with set-in pockets. These suits can be had in all the pastel shades for about twenty three dollars.

Other lovely suits are the imported tweeds that come in all colors. These are very soft and comfortable and are made on the newest lines with long coats and roomy patch pockets. There is a yoke across the top with small pockets set-in. The skirt is gored. To complete this outfit, you can get a topcoat in the same material. Each is priced at thirty five dollars at Lexington's Mayfair Shop.

Gabardine Popular

Gabardine is becoming more and more popular because it is light weight and yet warm. It doesn't wrinkle, either, so you can keep it on for a long time and still look as if you had just stepped out of a band box. These coats are shown with three buttons down the front and a pocket on each side. There are three inverted plaits in the front and back of the skirt which give it a very tailored look. You can buy these suits in green or Copenhagen blue for about thirty dollars.

Checks now as always are good buys for Spring. There is a brown and green check suit at the Mayfair Shop which is particularly good looking. It has the smoothly fitted jacket that is so popular and a bias skirt with plaits in the back and front.

Another suit which has a tan and brown check and a four gored flared skirt is very smart. Both these suits are about thirty dollars.

Jersey Suits Are Economical

If you are looking for something inexpensive and something you can wear on any occasion, be sure to buy one of the jersey suits, for only eleven dollars. They come in red, blue, beige, and dusty pink. The coats are lined with a soft silk and are made in two styles. One has a round neck with no collar, and the other has a V neck with small lapels. They button with five or six buttons and have set-in pockets. The skirts are gored and full.

Covert cloth is very new for suits

this season. Suits made of this in green and brown with three button coats and an inverted plait in the back and front of the skirt are very smart for your spring outfit. This material never wrinkles and find anything better for school and all around sport wear. Covert cloth suits sell for about thirty dollars. However, no matter what you wear

Because of air raid alarms, the British Broadcasting company finds that the peak time for listening to its programs is between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

You are the final authority

Wearing new fashions does not, of itself, make one fashionable in the true sense. Impeccable grooming is not a medicine to take but an equation to solve.

Perkins seeks not only confirmation of the mode but highly individualistic interpretation . . . feeling that the important thing is to find something delightfully, excitingly perfect for you as an individual.

Some Perkins Exclusives:

Carmel
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YOU . . . DON'T MEAN A THING
UNLESS YOU'RE DRESSED UP FOR
SPRING

We mean no offense—but just how far
will you "get" in a last season's outfit?



JAUNTY SUITS

You'll love their new styling—their fast-fading colors, their attractive fabrics. And "He'll love you more when you wear one.

TWO PIECE
TAILORED STYLES

- Heaven Pink
- Beige
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SIZES
10 to 20

\$16.75 to \$39.75

COATS WITH REAL "OOMPH"

- BOXY STYLES
- FITTED STYLES
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(Zipper Linings)

Tweeds . . . Herringbones . . . Plaid

SIZES—10 to 20

\$16.75 to \$39.75

VISIT

Our New Modernized — COSMETIC BAR



Accessories Set The Pace

By SHIRLEY KEPLAR

Accessories, be they tiny feather hats or braided saddle leather purses, set the pace for spring suits.

Those who want the sporting motif in their spring outfits will find these natural-colored purses, either braided or stitched, in sizes to hold gobs of stuff and still look slick, at two to five dollars, in Mitchell, Baker, Smith's. To go with them are matching belts, to buckle up your tweed skirt, at a dollar each.

Vari-colored belts, and some fashioned of pieces of bamboo strung on

bright cords, also sell for a dollar.

Spring neckwear, always a thing of beauty and a joy until it is laundered, is daintier than ever this year. Exquisite lingerie touches on dresses and suits add that Easter morning look all season. Mitchell Baker's have all the types, large pique yokes, sailor collars, revers of lace and sheer organdy or net inserts of grosgrain ribbon and Irish lace, and even bibs, to add a bit of spring to a winter dress for only a dollar. Some of the sailor collars, especially smart anyway, have a dickey front to hide round or square necklines on the dress beneath them.

The smart gloves are natural or white doeskins in four-button lengths. They're washable, and sell for two dollars.

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- We will so expertly glorify your Coats — Suits — Dresses that you will feel rightly dressed in them this spring!

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Lexington Laundry Co.
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Styles that win in Hollywood

are exclusively
shown in

Don Richards

SUITS SPORT COATS SLACKS

Spring Models are radically new, so are colors and patterns, and we're prepared to dress you up on a par with "that well dressed neighbor of yours."

Suits
35.00

Sport Coats
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Slacks
5.95 to 8.50

MEYERS

310 W. Main



Baynham's Will Furnish Music For Show

The Union committee and The Kernel wish to express their appreciation to the Baynham shoe company for engaging and furnishing the orchestra for tonight's style show.

Submarines sunk 11,153,000 tons of Allied and neutral shipping during the World War.

Coat Styles Inspired By Military Uniforms

Brass Buttons And Gold Braid Will Be Popular

By HELEN POWELL

Since the motif this year hangs on the "present world situation" coat designers have turned wholeheartedly to the military blues and reds, gold braid and brass buttons, and the strictly tailored and swank lines seen on our soldiers, sailors, and and marines.

Naturally, as materials are important this season, a mention of the favorites might be interesting. Covert cloth is the delight of both coeds and BWOCs, on and off the campus. Tweeds—always good—have gained their extreme popularity this spring in bright and distinguishing colors. Plaids, generally a winter classic, have made a grand debut as a spring pattern.

Blue, Red Are Winners

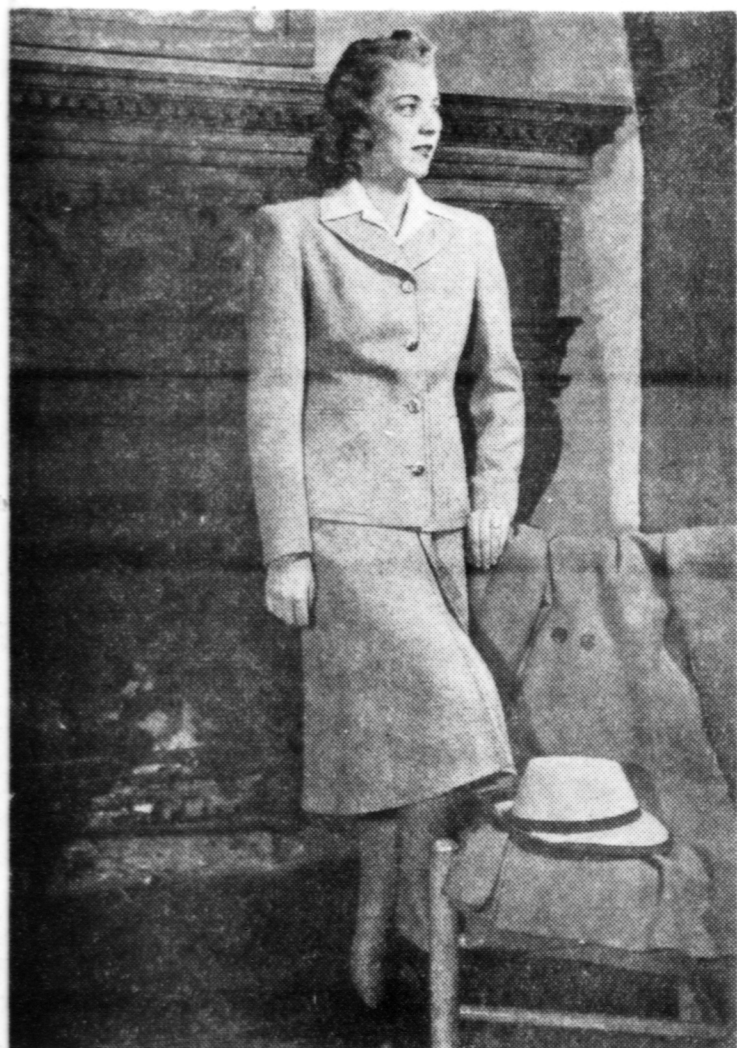
As to colors—the top rankers are surprisingly enough beige and all shades of blue, from the lightest baby blue to the ever popular navy blue. In fact, almost any shade to your liking is acceptable. But there is one outstanding feature—red. Chili-bean-red flannel, with braid and epaulets and big shiny gold buttons, has caught the feminine eye.

In Lexington, coed shoppers will be glad to know that Perkins is carrying the best and most novel of the current trends. In their stock they are featuring Rothmoor line; Carmel styles, which are famous for their "one of a kind" coats; and Swansdown coats, extremely fetching in lustrous plaids. Most important of all, the price range is placed within anyone's financial reach. The popular price seems to be around \$29, but Perkins has varied-price coats, from the simpler styles, about \$22, to fur-trimmed coats, around \$89.

Do you like shirtwaist dresses and blouses? Then for sure you'll like the new shirtwaist coats. They are made like regular shirts with white pique collars and long loose sleeves and turned-back cuffs fastened with cuff links.

Knock-Abouts Popular

Full swing skirts and soft, loosely-draped shoulders are best in general utility coats. For a more exotic style the fur-trimmed coat should be put on your "luxury list." However, the casual knock-about styles seem to be held in highest regard by the majority of the younger set.



Van Cote

Miss Virginia Smith, Arts and Sciences senior, in a lovely grey and coral plaid suit—shown here with an Izod blouse and hat appropriate for the races. Soften it up with more feminine accessories and join the Easter parade. This suit available in monotone tweeds or other plaids.

LOOM AND NEEDLE

On the Esplanade

THE APPLE OF HIS EYE!



Doris Dodson
JUNIOR CLASSICS

NEW STYLE-STUDENTS

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DOROTHY HEATH TINLEY

Dorothy Heath Tinley attained the highest scholastic standing among the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta and Lulagene Johnson was recognized as the most outstanding pledge.



LULAGENE JOHNSON

Matching Coat And Hat Are 'Must' For Spring

By LUELLA MAGGARD

Hats which match coats and suits are an important spring note.

For spring sports and campus wear there is the tweed hat of the make-your-own kind with quill or cockade flaring off the face or coquettishly covering the eye, and the tailored hat of felt or straw. Dress hats are trimmed with flowers and veils, thus giving the coed many pretty things from which to choose.

Suits are even more popular than usual this spring. Jackets are somewhat long and fitted; skirts are straight with pleats.

Colors Range

Color combinations in suits range from navy to pastels, from solid colors to plaids and stripes. The materials are gabardine, covert, and novelty weaves.

Middie and sailor dresses (like mother wore during the World War) are here again. The nautical trend is reflected in navy, brass buttons, gold braid, anchor-and-bars, red-

white-and-blue; the military influence is shown in the use of military insignia and braid.

Tweed Coat For School

For school wear there is the tweed jacket and flannel skirt with contrasting colors in sweaters, and solid pastel jackets with plaid skirts.

Navy suits with red blouses, matching navy hats with a touch of red, and red bags are also being featured for early spring wear.

There is a great variety in style and color in spring shoes. The brown and white saddle oxford which has had great popularity for several seasons, is slowly losing ground to moccasins and casuals in light tan and two-tones of tan and light brown. Wedge and novelty heels will take the lead in campus shoes.

Spectator pumps in patent will be worn with the new spring suits, and here's a tip—heels on dress shoes are not so high. Comfort is the word for spring.

Indian Colors, Designs Adapted To Fashions

Designer Picard Wants To Subsidize Tribe Craftsmen

When the vogue for Tyrolean fashions swept the world, the Swiss Government suddenly woke up to the fact that the Swiss peasant made as interesting and beautiful designs as the Austrian Tyroleans. They sent for Fred Picard.

This was his first job at designing clothes with traditional Swiss costumes as his source of inspiration. Yet they "caught on" at once. People found them gay, wearable, and brimming over with imagination. His ski clothes became famous, as did his shop at St. Moritz, which soon became a mecca for well-dressed Continental and American sport enthusiasts. Movie stars and glamorous figures from the rotogravure pages were steady customers. As a designer, Mr. Picard was launched.

Fair Brought Him Here

It was the New York World's Fair which brought Mr. Picard to America—to help with the display at the Swiss pavilion. Tales of his success with ski clothes had flown on before him, and it was not long before Mr. Picard found himself transported to the vivid sunshine of our "wild West"—to Sun Valley in Idaho, to be specific. There he set up a ski shop. At present he is completely—well almost completely—carried away by our American Indians. Their designs and handicrafts intrigue him. He has discovered nothing half so interesting in the East and South.

In some modern costumes he has with such taste and restraint embodied American Indian embroideries, ribbons, and bead work. An expert in his knowledge of handicrafts, which first attracted him as a hobby, Mr. Picard finds great inspiration in the work of the American Indians. He has collected some very beautiful and very simple examples of Indian art work and applied their motifs with pleasing appropriateness to clothes for the modern woman. Embroidery, weaving, bead work, jewelry, and the Indians' cunning work with porcupine quills have all been utilized.

May Become Lost Art

Mr. Picard would like to see the Indians subsidized to such an extent that they might continue their handicrafts despite the pressure of the modern demand for speed.

"If you do not subsidize these fine craftsmen, their work will become a lost art," he said. "Subsidy is the only answer. Only the old men and women of the remaining tribes know the secrets of the beautiful colors and designs that characterize their patient handwork. Let the younger generation learn these secrets. But they can do this only if they are maintained during the slow period when they are learning.

"I believe," Mr. Picard continued, "there would be a small, but steady market of collectors who would consume their output. I hope, too, that

"Colonel" of the Week



Bob Gaines

This week's "Colonel" of the week goes to Bob Gaines, an engineering senior from Hopkinsville. Bob is the Cadet Colonel of the R.O.T.C. and he was recently selected one of the five honor graduates in the Fifth Corps Area to be awarded a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army. Bob is captain of Scabbard and Blade and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. He is also a member of Pershing Rifles, crack drill unit of the University.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Wally Hughes, Chairman
Morry Holcomb,
Phi Kappa Tau
Martha Thompson,
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Jay Wilson, Independent

Cedar Village Restaurant

Spring Styles Are Reflected By Notions

Women—so they say—have always been addicted to notions, in a mild way. But now that there are fashions in notions, we have to keep an eye on them. No longer may we pass the notion counter with too swift a glance, supposing it to be a mere melange of homey little red pincushions, spoils of thread, and bright-colored darning balls. Notions have grown up with progress in America, and the notion counter is as vivid and alive as any other department in the store. It still caters to comfort, comfort in little things. Things we need so desperately when we need them and can't find them at hand.

For instance, Something women have been wanting someone to invent for years at last comes to light. A neat little bolero to wear beneath your dress—fine lawn edged with dainty val lace. It is just a back shield, to which dress shields have been attached. Simple but inexpressibly useful. Remember how the back of your dress looked between the shoulders last spring? That need never happen again. Not if you wear one of these handy little boleros. And think of the saving on your dry-cleaning bill.

Speaking of dry cleaning, one of the attractive and practical values about certain new dress shields is that they are clean. Yes, just leave them in your dress when you send them to the cleaners. They clean perfectly. Another variety of shield is completely rubberless, light and airy—made to be worn with the daintiest gowns. And, as an assurance of perfect freshness,

they can be boiled without hurting them in any way. Certainly these little things are getting civilized, aren't they?

Among the notions, too—astonishingly perhaps—you find not only girdles of many varieties, but rubber bathing ensembles—swim suits, shoes, caps, beach bags, and even very decorative Hawaiian leis made of delicately petaled rubber flowers.

Fitted waterproof bottle kits lined with fleecytop and made safe with slide fasteners are useful for carrying cosmetics when you travel and these bags are not only smartly designed, but inexpensively priced.

Keep your eye on fashions in notions, if you are on the lookout for new ideas. As your grandmother might have said, "They are nice—nice and notional."

Rothmoor

Sandora Cloth:
Black, Brown or
blue \$29.75

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... announcing the
GRAND

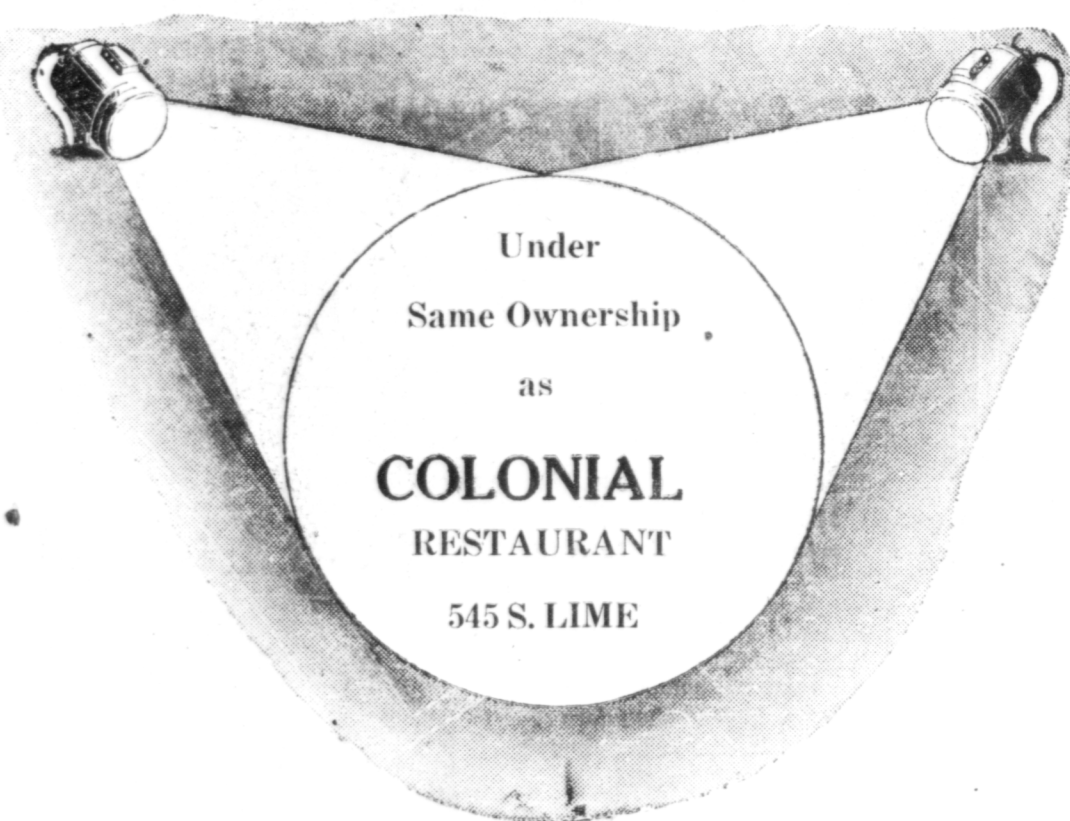
OPENING

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Lexington's Newest
and Most Unusual
Sandwich Shop

SLABS



Campus Queens will soon
learn that an evening best
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★ Grilled Sandwiches A Specialty
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☆ We Gratefully Acknowledge the Assistance of the Following Lexington Firms ☆

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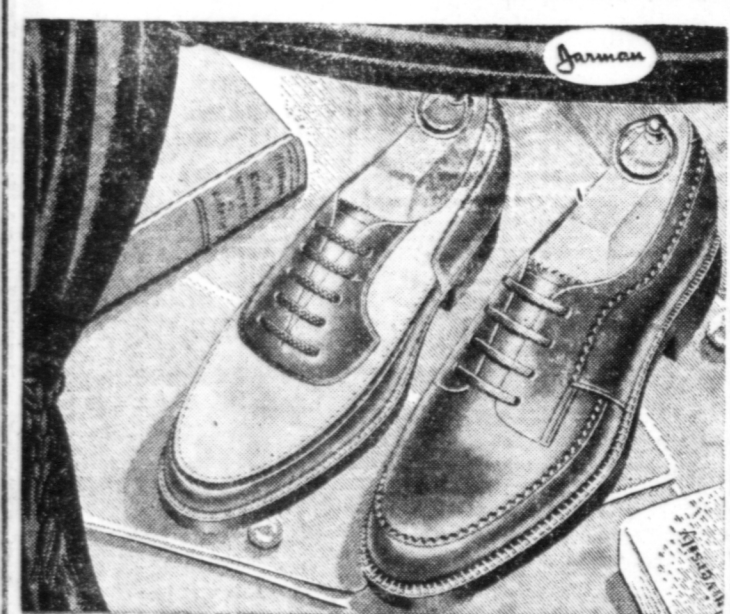
- Dunn's Beverages
- Royal Crown Bottling Co.

The first "Stop, Look and Listen" railroad sign was drawn in 1884 in San Francisco.

Rice now comes mostly from Indo-China—with oats added, which the Japanese do not like.




RENT A CAR!
—NEW—
Fords and Plymouths
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Jarman Sets the Style Stage for Campus wear

And it's an all-star cast of Jarman styles now showing on our "Style Stage" for wear with your Campus clothes—select the kind of style you like from the shoes just voted first by 720 college editors!

As Shown in ESQUIRE



PHILLIPS

Red, White, Blue Are Favorites In Accessories

Colors change with the times, and conscription and record enlistments in both the Army and Navy have made red, white, and blue favorites in men's accessories. It is a trend which started last summer and is increasing with such rapidity that spring will see these colors rampant on most campuses.

There are red and blue striped suspenders; red, white, and blue ties in stripes and ensigns; and handkerchiefs, garters, pajamas and shirts that have become nationalistic overnight.

Some of the new shirts are blue with a small red and white stripe, others white with blue and red stripes, and all of them styled with taste and a conservatism that prevents them from looking like a flag draped over the shoulders.

The American idea may go even further with the combination of red and blue in suits. Stars and stripes have no place in these accessories, but the popularity of the colors is growing, and when combined with taste the patriotic touch, particularly at the present time, is a good one.

What Not To Wear

With everyone becoming clothes-conscious, now that it's that time of year, Ruth Hamm, writing in the Valparaiso Torch deems it necessary to warn all the college folk about what is not fashionable.

Beware, says Miss Hamm, of bad color mixtures, such as blue and green, royal blue and aquamarine; Sunday afternoon dresses with anklets and saddles; anklets with dressy shoes and skirts that do not strike the happy medium—too long or too short.

Likewise taboo are half-chipped nail polish; poorly pressed trousers and pleats; wrinkled skirts; hem lines that sag; crooked seams of hosiery, and jangly or evening jewelry with sports attire.

What The Well Dressed Army Man Will Wear -- Besides His Uniform

The coming months will see thousands of young men of America starting off to training camps scattered over the country and although their wardrobes will consist basically of uniforms and prescribed garments, there will be nevertheless many times on leave and off duty when they can and will wear mufti.

These men, as well as those in colleges, are quick to sense the new trends in sports and daytime wear, and before June many of them will have at least one gabardine suit in their wardrobe.

New Shades Coming

There is a range of new shades this spring called Diamond Brown, running from champagne to cognac, which looks particularly well in gabardine. There is also a new intermediate shade of gabardine which may well replace the natural shade, popular for so long.

Gabardine, this spring, is not going to be restricted to suits. With covert cloth, it is becoming a favorite for slacks, replacing the well-worn gray flannel, and it is being used increasingly for sports jackets. Many of these jackets are made up in a bi-swing model, a military influence in styling which may become more pronounced in ensuing months.

Plain Shirts Popular

Year in and year out plain blue and white shirts of Oxford cloth with the button-down collar, remain an essential part of any man's wardrobe. These shirts are still in high favor among college men, although in the past season there has been an increasing demand for the low slope collar, particularly the model with the wide-spread points.

Every man's shirt wardrobe starts from the two hardy perennial types . . . solid shades and narrow stripes. Both of these are always good, and they are easily blended into any ensemble. In addition to white and blue, there are solid colors this season in tan, brown, green, and

gray, most of them with collar-attached. There are also several new colors—sand, canary yellow, and light pastel blues, which will be shown for the first time.

Light-weight madras is back in circulation for shirts this spring, made up usually in stripes, which looks extremely well with solid color or small all-over patterned ties.

Air Force Blue Favored

There is a definite patriotic feeling about the new clothes for men, and it is a safe bet to count on almost any combination of red, white and blue. Air force blue is running high for favorite honors among the new fabric colors for 1941. You'll find it in any number of combinations in both single and double-breasted suits. Often it comes in soft flannels striped either with white or an off red. This shade is also being used in the harder weaves and as a basic color in plaids and diagonals.

To get back to red, white, and blue. There are red and blue diagonal striped ties . . . red, white and blue checks for neckwear . . . and white madras shirts with the narrow red and blue stripes, which look extremely well with solid blue or gray suits.

Socks Are Striped

Red, white and blue stripes run up and down and across in socks. The same colors can be found in stripes for pajamas, suspenders, and garters, and practically every other garment for the male animal. As the draft gets under way and more and more men go up, this feeling for patriotism is bound to grow, as will the tendency to express it in the colors selected for clothing accessories.

Don't be surprised this spring if you see a hat with crown and brim of contrasting shades. These are new on the market, and they have a good chance of becoming popular throughout the country. Browns are favorites, with the crown of a slightly lighter shade than the brim. The band separates the two colors . . . and believe it or not, many of your friends will not even notice the two colors until you tell them.

Coats Are Longer

In suits for spring the single-breasted model continues to hold its popularity, with the coats slightly longer . . . many of them with three buttons, and the trousers somewhat narrower. Plaids and checks are good; the favorite colors

include shades of brown, and mixed in natural colors, and will be worn tweeds in which green, some red, in many cases for business, usually and lots of gray and blue are used, with the soft wool ties that go best. Shetlands are again popular, some with them.

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Two-Tone Hats

The two-tone effect featured on the highways these days is breaking into men's hat designs.

Several designers have announced two-tone felts with crown and brim in contrasting colors.